WOULD PUT BURDEN OF PHONE INCREASE ON HEAVIEST USERS "Chateau-Thierry" is the name of the latest unit of the American Woman's Legion to be formed in the Dis-

Supt. Clarkson Thus Explains Retention of Flat-Rate Policy.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has not sought to have the flat rate or unlimited form of service abolished, because the company feels the people want this class of service.

This statement of policy was This statement of policy was Minnie Thompson. Among the alter-brought out at the hearing before the nates are Mrs. J. A. Donohue, Mrs. C. Public Utilities Commission today on H. Smooth and Mrs. George Tolson. the application of the company for higher rates, when Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kutz, chairman of the commission, first asked W. B. Clarkson, general commercial superintendent, how the revenues of the company would be af-fected by abolishment of unlimited

"What would be the effect of abol-ishing flat rate service?" Commis-sioner Kutz asked. Move Would Be Unpopular.

Mr. Clarkson said such a move would be revolutionary and probably unpopular, pointing out that there are 15,000 residences using this class of service.
The Commissioner then asked if

abolition of the flat rate would af-fect the revenues of the company. Mr. Clarkson said it undoubtedly would increase the revenues to some extent, but that it also probably would result in some unlimited users taking the cheaper grades of service. The witness said it would be hard to predict what the exact effect

Commissioner Kutz directed Mr. Clarkson's attention to the fact that the company is asking only a 10 per cent increase, from \$5 to \$5.50 a month, in the unlimited service, month, in the unlimited service, whereas the proposed increase for the heavy users who have measured serv-Mr. Clarkson replied that it has

een a recognized policy to put the ourden of telephone rates upon the heavy business subscribers. Anticipates Little Change.

Commissioner Kutz asked Mr. Clarkson if he thought a greater increase than 50 cents a month in the rate for unlimited service would cause private homes to take the cheaper rades of limited service.

Mr. Clarkson said the unlimited rate probably could be advanced a more than 50 cents without naterial reduction in the number of subscribers using that service.

crease from \$1 to \$1.75 a month in the lack of charge for slot-machine tele-brones installed in boarding houses the similar places. and similar places.

at inasmuch as the 5-cent charge for calls on these phones is not being ncreased, it seemed necessary to pu the burden of maintaining this service on the fixed charge.

The Commissioners also questioned Mr. Clarkson about the proposed charge of 25 cents a month to apartters had received a telegram announcing that President Carranza had left Mexico

Mr. Clarkson said the company has difficulty in getting accurate and timely information as to these apartment house occupants, which results in many errors and duplication of names in the book.

houses which have private branch exchanges will see to it that the company gets correct data as to their names and addresses.

F. M. Craft, equipment engineer, resumed the stand when the hearing opened today. In answer to a question, he said the company now has before the government a claim for \$110,000 reimbursement for private branch exchange apparatus. If the claim is allowed, he said, the company would be reimbursed for its loss.

Answering a query by Mr. Clayton Answering a query by Mr. Clayton, the witness said it would be difficult to determine accurately the amount

expended for the government and for other users during the war, but he es-timated that the expenditures for the government were not as much as 50 Questions Out-of-Town Operators. At the afternoon session yesterday in the afternoon session yesterday in the internoon yesterday yesterday

tioned the practice of the company in maintaining a force of out-of-town operators in Washington. At the present time there are 487 of of these operators here and it was testified it cost the company \$208,000 to maintain them during the bast seven menths. Commissioner Kutz figured this amount as 312 a week for each girl, and asked E. C. Stanmard, traffic superintendent, how the company justified that expenditure.

Mr. Stanmard replied that the company must have operators to render service and that it has been impossible to get a sufficient number of Washington girls. Mr. Stanmard then told of an elaborate campaign conducted to interest very testing the superintendent of the rebel forces.

JOIN THE "OBREGONISTAS."

Mexican Employes in Nuevo Laredo Threaten Federal Garrison.

LAREDO, Tex. May 7.—Sixty employes of the Mexican customs and immigration service in Nuevo Laredo, opposite this city, today declared the mistered for interest very superintendent of the rebel forces. told of an elaborate campaign con-ducted to interest local girls in telephone operating.

The witness testified that the turn-The witness testined that the turn-over of operators is heavy. As a rule, he said, one out of every four girls leaves during the period of training before she ever gets into active serv-

ice.
Mr. Stannard further pointed out

Mr. Stannard further pointed out that the 487 operators now here from other cities are thoroughly experienced. It takes from twelve to eighteen months to develop a thoroughly experienced operator, he said.

F. M. Craft, equipment engineer of the company, the man who engineered the installation of the many switch-boards and telephones required by the government during the war, occupied the stand during the afternoon.

He related in detail how the company deducted from its fair value for late-making purposes all money spent during the war for equipment, which is not now useful in serving the people of the District.

SHUNS TRADE WITH SOVIET. Holland Will Not Act Until

HE HAGUE, May 6.-Holland will

ORGANIZED BY WOMEN FINKENSTADT AND

Latest Unit of American Women's Gertrude Drain President.

an's Legion to be formed in the District of Columbia. The organization meeting resulting in this newest branch was held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Noel House. 1663 Kramer street northeast. The unit came into existence just in time to be represented at the first national convention of the legion, which will be held at 4 o'clock the afternoons of next. Thursday and Friday at the manext Thursday and Friday at the ma-rine barracks.

Miss Gertrude Drain was chosen

president of the newly launched organization; Mrs. M. M. Vanderlip, secretary, and Mrs. S. A. Dudley, treasurer. Delegates to the appreaching convention are Miss Celeste Ghainer, Mrs. Vanderlip, Miss Drain, Mrs. W. S. Branson, Mrs. McCallum and Miss The by-laws adopted provide that meeting of the unit be held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., and as a gathering place Miss Markiev of Noel House has made an offer of the gymnasium there. All persons unable to attend the meeting vesterday are requested I. Pawer by default I. Dawer by default II. Dawer by default II. Dawer by default II. Dawer by default II. the meeting yesterday are requested to apply for information to the secretary. Mrs. Vanderlip, 1231 F street northeast. The new Chateau-Thierry unit is a subdivision or offshoot of the Lafayette unit, which, numbering some eleven hundred members, had some eleven hundred members, had grown unwieldly.

CARRANZA TROOPS ATTACK GONZALES **FORCES AT OTUMBA**

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residency in face of the menace of re presidency in face of the menace of re-bellion featured a manifesto issued yes-terday on the occasion of the national holiday by President Carranza. The president carranza.

The president announced that he would fight to a finish to put down the rebellion, and that he would not turn over the presidency to any one except a legally elected successor.

In the manifesto President Carranza declared it would be impossible to held events in Mexico, which he charged rep-resented a plot by the followers of Gen. Obregon to gain the presidency by means of violence.

President Carranza was reported as having held conferences with Robles Dominguez, a leader of the opposition, in an effort to reconcile the revolutionists. The results of the negotiations however, were not known here.

SITUATION IN MEXICO HALTS ACTION ON ENVOY

of having their names in the telephone directory.

The witness replied that such a fee
is charged in some other cities, but
that primarily the object is to put a
value on something which, in its free
condition, gives the company much
trouble.

Mr. Clarkson.

OBREGON EXPLAINS WHY HE JOINED REVOLTERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 7 .-Lieut. Col. Alvaro Obregon has for-He expressed the belief that if the sum of 25 cents a month is charged the persons living in apartment houses which have private branch exchanges will see to it. In a manifesto issued in the state of Guerrero, a copy of which reached San Antonio today, Obregon called san Antono today, Obregon caned upon the Mexican people to rally to the support of the revolution against Carranza and denied that he was seeking personal power.

Obregon declared that when he consented to become a candidate for the Mexican presidency he believed the political campaign would be "developed in absolute conformity to law," but that President Carranza has attempted

to make the "national army a whip-lash at the service of his sole political judgment and disgrace, intrigue and calumny have gravitated around the members of said army." Rebels Decline Villa's Aid.

DOUGLAS. Ariz. May 7.—The So-nora revolutionists will not in any cir-cumstances accept the co-operation of Francisco Villa, nor give him the con-sideration of a conference, according to a statement made at Agua Prieta to-

opposite this city, today declared themselves to "Obregonistas" and notified military authorities they would attack the federal garrison unless the town surrendered by 2 o'clock

The Mexican consul in Laredo de-The Mexican consul in Laredo &clared the rebels are not of sufficient force to make a successful attack against the Nuevo Laredo garrison. It was reported, but not confirmed, that Carlos Ozuma, with a force of former federal cavairy, also was approaching Nuevo Laredo to demand its surrender.

\$200,000 FOR PARKWAY.

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Appropriation of \$200,000 for extension of the capital's parkway systems on now useful in serving people of the District.

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Iland Will Not Act Until League of Nations Acts.

He HAGUE, May 6—Holland will resume trade with soviet Rusunti the league of nations acts against the resume trade with soviet Rusunti the league of nations acts agard to resumption of relations to the solid persons to questions relative to situation.

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Appropriation of \$200,000 for extension of the capital's parkway systems provided in the sundry civil parkway systems propriation bill, was approved by the House in committee of the whole special committee of the company, addressing the special committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee, in the sundry civil parkway persons and the Raleigh. This committee of the Senate could be purchased cheaper now than a fart. The money is to be spent under direction of the Rock Creek and Potomac Totom of the Rock Creek and Potomac Totom of the Rock Creek and Potomac Totom the Company was explained yeas the does not want an English league. The committee of the Committee of the Comman that the covenant and Manufacturers' Association at the Raleigh. This committee, in the same time of the Raleigh. This committee, on the bill, explained that the land could be purchased cheaper now than a fart. The money is to be spent under direction of the Rock Creek and Potomac Totom of the Company was explained yeas committee. In the sundry of the More Totom M. & M.

The urgent need of more revenue by the Chesapeaks and Potomac Totom Company was explained yeas explained y

DAVIDSON WIN IN FIRST GOLF ROUND

Davidson of the Columbia Country Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club, respectively, provided the feature matches in the first round of the Washington Golf and Country Club's spring golf tourney, played this morning. Finkenstadt defeated Louis Weaver, 6 and 5, and Davidson took the measure of the veteran Lee L. Harban by 4 and 3. Albert R. McKenzie defeated B. M. Manley, 4 and 3. and E. Styles defeated M. B. Stevenson, 6 and 5, in other first flight

matches.
Second flight results as follows: G.
E. Truitt defeated C. F. Watts by
default; John H. Clapp defeated G. T. Howard 5 and 3; D. K. Jackson defeated J. T. McClenanham 2 up; L. B. T. Johnson defeated J. M. Willis 4 I. Power by default.

Finkenstadt and McCallum, With Cards of 74, Tie for Medal in Qualifying Round

With but a few exceptions therewere no upsets in the qualifying round of the annual spring golf tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday. The only results in the nature of upsets came when such players as John H. Clapp of Chevy Clfase and George E. Truett and Charles H. Doing, jr., of the home club failed to qualify in the the home club failed to qualify in the evil in any trivial way.

Callum of the Washington Golf and Country Club in the medal round for low qualification score. Both players had cards of 74, Finkenstadt having two consistent nines of 37 each, while McCallum, after playing the first nine past national policy in this matter in 41, shot a 33 on the in nine to tie for the medal. Finkenstadt started that the first four holes the effects of negro in our southern stately educating the negro in our southern states. The civil war left the south financially incompetent to cope with what is evidently a national problem. The untoward results of our past national policy in this matter have been brought acquired the first fine past national policy in this matter have been brought acquired the first fi badly, but after the first four holes the effects of negro migration to steadied down and played good golf. northern commercial and industrial McCallum's 33 on the in nine, after a centers. declared it would be impossible to hold the presidential elections which had been set for July 4. Also he traced the bad first nine, was earned by con-The cards of the medalists follow:

rinkenstadt-

Scores and Pairings. The pairings have been made in such way that Finkenstadt and McCal-um are liable to meet in the tourney Pairings for the first round of match

William McK. Clayton of the Federation of Cilizens Associations interjected that he once heard a theory would be able to render service that the senate foreign relations would be able to render service that the theory has not worked out in Washington.

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Mr. Claytson replied that rates have not help the commission of the committee was strong among the members of the committee was sounded out by Senator Hitchoock, and the relations between the Chespane and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telegraph Company. Talephone and Telegraph Company. Talephon play, with the scores, follow:

to have an ambassador down there at this time. Moreover, the republican leaders have long been opposed to the administration's policy in Mexico, and they do not believe that an ambassador in Mexico would help the situation.

REBELS DENY REPORT

OF CARRANZA FLEEING

EI, PASO, Tex., May 7.—Military headquarters at Juarez last night denied a story appearing in a local newspaper which stated that the headquarters had received a telegram announcing that President Carranza was scheduled to leave Mexico City for Vera Cruz yesterday.

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Two cards turned in Jate by Kempf.

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EUROPEAN REPORTS ARE DISCOURAGING

TO U. S. VISITORS

(Continued from First Page.) accommodations in the hotels of the little town. Many Americans are said to have walked the streets all night in a vain effort to find lodging. The usual red tape prevented relief from Paris. Somebody with discretion enough to permit the Americans to live on board the ship while it waited for the strike to end would have saved the prospective passengers—who had already paid for their passage—no end of trouble.

Exactles Conditions Rece.

English Conditions Baffe. Industrial conditions in England are he most baffing of all. Some reports cent California primary, had this to say in Washington.

"I am very glad Mr. Hoover accepts to the hasis of widespread optimism and confidence on the part of another set of observers.

European countries probably do not like to have the American public told that travel over there is difficult and at times distressing, but the truth is conditions are far from normal, and that Americans who go abroad can hardly expect to see much change from war-time inconvenience.

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Cent California primary, had this to say in Washington.

"I am very glad Mr. Hoover accepts so philosophically the result in California. Mr. Hoover says his friends introduced no personal issue, but registered their protest at my 'extreme opposition to any league to prevent war and reduce armament.'

Neither statement is correct. His friends introduced into the campaign every conceivable issue, including personal abuse, and I have never exponsition to any league to prevent war and reduce armaments. My opposition has been to Mr. Hoover's English league, which did neither of these things."

EXPLAINS PHONE RATE.

House Approves Provision for Con- President Berry Addresses Committee From M. & M.

NEW AGENCY URGED "REGULAR" G. O. P. HERE ARCHITECTS ELECT FOR IMPROVEMENT

Dr. Judd Addresses Educators-Dr. Strayer Also

of Chicago, at the opening session today of the third annual meeting of at the Cosmos Club. More than fifty delegates representing many of the leading colleges and educational institutions of the country were in at-A correction of teachers' salaries,

which he believed to be "the most urgent call of the times," and an adequate education for negroes of the southern states also were urged by Dr. Judd. "Up to the present time," he said,
"we have had a very loose policy in
regard to teachers' salaries and we

There are other national problems Robert L. Finkenstadt of the Columdia Country Club tied with W. R. Mclallum of the Washington Golf and
adequately educating the negro in our

> "It cannot be denied that we shoul formulate a new national policy in regard to support of southern education. This ought to be the task of some strong federal agency, backed, if need be, by adequate fed-

Dr. Strayer Discusses Bill. Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of school administration of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, discussed the Smith-Towner bill, now pending before Congress.

He called attention to the fact that this reserves had not only received district—323 7th street southeast. Twenty-second this measure had not only received district—733 7th street southeast.

before Congress which guarantees for a new trial were based on the al-national leadership and encourage-ment for public education in the the police after Wan had been held at national leadership and encourage-ment for public education in the

columbia, 87; E. A Varela, Washington, vs. W. J. Hoover, Columbia, 87; J. B. Pollard, Washington, 80, vs. B. L. Howell, Washington, 80, vs. M. C. Woodward, Bannockburn, 89, vs. M. C. Woodward, Bannockburn, 89, vs. Mashington, 89, vs. Mashington, 89, vs. C. V. Piper, Washington, 89, vs. C. V. Piper, Washington, 89, vs. C. V. Piper, Washington, 90, vs. F. S. Arery, Washington, 92; J. F. Haskin, Columbia, 90; J. S. Iarcombe, fr., Chevy Chase, 90, vs. F. S. Arery, Washington, 92; J. F. Haskin, Columbia, 90, vs. J. E. Baines, Columbia, 91; W. R. Pearce, Basnockburn, 90, vs. S. B. Bain, Washington, 92; Col. J. J. Toy, Washington, 91, vs. C. H. Orme, Columbia, 92; J. T. Barnes, Washington, 92; E. Kempf, Washington, 90, vs. Col. J. B. Allison, with that accorded commerce, labor and Stafford forced a pair of 93s out of the fourth flight, making 92 the highest figure to qualify in the tournament.

Other scores turned in follow:

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JOHNSON AND HOOVER DEFINE LEAGUE VIEWS Music and Mirth, Without Speeches,

English league, which did neither of these things."

Herbert Hoover today authorized the following statement:

"Senator Johnson is quoted as stating that he has never expressed opposition to any league to prevent war and reduce armament. This indication of a change of heart is a matter of great satisfaction. He states that he does not want an English league. None of us do. But does the senator mean that the covenant with the Lodge reservations is an English league? This is the covenant and these are the reservations which I have supported since they were first voted by the majority of the Senate last November. Will the senator speak out plainly on this subject so that the people may know where he stands and what he stands for in this matter?"

Schools to Be Used for Polls in Election Tomorrow of Con-

IN THE SCHOOLS All preparations have been completed by the organization styling tself the "regular republican com-Chicago. The polls will be open from a.m. to 7 p.m., and will be located in Creation of a national educational agency to encourage and compel progressive improvement in the public the board of education, announcing that the board had agreed to the use of the schoolhouses for the primaries of the s vas adopted.
Robert I. Miller and A. W. Scott, the the American Council on Education gates, with John I. Sacks and John T. Rhines for alternates. Opposed to that

ticket are William Bucher, jr., and George Chase, colored, as delegates, and George Loving and Robert Brooks, colored, as alternates. The principal points reads "For distinguished achievement in their platform are suffrage for the in wrought-iron craft." Mr. Yellin District of Columbia and a modification has been pre-eminent in the developof the eighteenth amendment to the ment of this particular craft in this Constitution to permit the manufacture and sale of light alcoholic beverages.

Three judges of election and a clerk will be placed at each of the polling places. A number of veterans of the war have volunteered for duty at the polling places, it was reported. The polls will be located as follows: First district—Birney School, Anacostia, Nichols avenue; Deanwood School, Lane places northeast; Alex Crummell School, Gallaudet, facing Central avenue northeast. Second district—Reno School, Fort Reno: R. K. Bruce School, Kenyon street between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest; E. Nesby 2213 Georgia avenue northwest. Third district—Hyde School, O between 32d and 33d streets northwest. Fourth district-3008 M street northwest. Fifth district-1122 26th street northwest. Sixth district-1929 E street northwest. Seventh district—1739 L street northwest. Eighth district—Garnett School, 10th and U streets northwest. Ninth district-Thomson School, 12th and L streets northwest. Tenth disnth district-Anthony Bowen School district-605 D street northwest. Thirteenth district—Armory Hall, O street between 7th and 8th northwest. Fourteenth district—Cook School, O School, 1st and G streets northwest Sixteenth district-108 41/2 street northwest. Seventeenth district-625 3d street southwest. Eighteenth district

nighest figure to qualify in the tournament.

Other scores turned in follow:

F. L. Davis, Columbia, 96; H. C. Bangs, Columbia, 92; D. S. Hendricks, Columbia, 102; W. B. Carr, Columbia, 99; Col. J. A. Penn, Washington, 94; A. L. Christman, Columbia, 99; W. K. Bradfield, Columbia, 95; R. T. Small, Columbia, 96; W. K. Bradfield, Columbia, 95; R. T. Small, Columbia, 96; W. K. Bradfield, Columbia, 95; R. T. Small, Columbia, 96; J. H. Graves, Washington, 93; T. A. Weedon, Columbia, 96; E. H. Johansen, Columbia, 103; L. S. Jullien, Washington, 100; B. Y. Zimmerman, Columbia, 104; O. H. Saunders, Washington, 96; L. S. Trigg, Columbia, 109; Paul Sperry, Kirkside, 98; G. W. Kirkley, Columbia, 117; Anthony Romen, Bannockbyrn, 98; R. Washington, 106; E. B. Graves, Washington, 106; J. W. Barker, Washington, 106; J. W. Barker, Washington, 106; F. F. Greenawait, Washington, 96; B. P. Ficklen, Washington, 106; J. W. Barker, Washington, 106; F. F. Greenawait, Washington, 96; B. P. Ficklen, Washington, 106; H. K. Hicker, Columbia, 111.

EVENING STAR BOWLERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Feature Gathering at Harvey's.

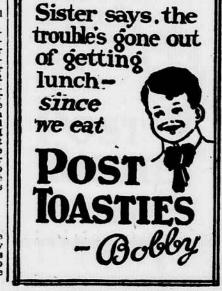
Former's Statement Regarded "With

Great Satisfaction" By His

California Opponent.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Senator Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover have issued statements making clearer their positions on the league of the league of the league of the league who attended as the most successful in its history. Professional talent from er their positions on the league of nations, regarded in some quarters as a leading issue in the coming presidential campaign.

The solution of the coming presidential campaign.



OFFICERS TODAY

he election of Henry H. Kendall of Boston, Mass., as president of the American Institute of Architects, the row, was charged before the commitfifty-third annual convention of which, held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, ends today. Charles A. Favrot of New Orleans was re-elected first vice president; William B. Faville of San Francisco was elected second vice president; William Stanley Parker of Boston was again chosen to serve the

Medal Presented Today.

A feature of special interest at the

opening meeting today was the presentation of the institute's "craftsmancountry.

Closer relations between the archi-

tect and the draftsman were par-ticularly emphasized this morning in a comprehensive discussion on "The Relations of the Architect to Client, Draftsman and Builder.

Disputes Are Submitted. At the meeting which began at 2 p.m. the report of the committee on jurisdictional disputes was submitted. ness. Following adjournment at 5 o'clock the delegates and visitors made a trip of inspection to the new gallery recently completed to house the Freer art collection, situated southwest of the Smithsonian Institution. This visit was arranged through the courtesy of Charles D. Walcott, director of the Smithsonian Institution, and Charles A. Platt of New York, designer of the structure, and a member of the institute.

The final activity of the convention is an informal dinner to be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Club, to which delegates, members, guests and ladies are invited.
Addresses by members of other professions were the principal feature of voted to interprofessional relations and the submission of the report on those who spoke were Samuel T. Aneral of the Army, representing the law; Francis C. Shenehon, engineer-ing; Dr. William G. Ebersole, medicine and dental hygiene, and Gilson

LABOR CLAIMS VICTORY.

Non-partisan political campaign managers of the American Federation of Labor claim to have chalked up their first notable victory in the de-feat of Joseph W. Bailey as candidate for Governor of Texas and as candi-date for delegate to the democratic national convention. ay, Bailey was opposed actively by

day, Balley was opposed actively by the labor movement in Texas. More than 800 local unions, it is stated, engaged in a united contest.

"Nothing except labor's activity accounts for the overwhelming defeat of Bailey in his effort to come back into power," the statement avers. "The campaign committee is gratified by the results of this initial struggle. During the campaign, Balley made During the campaign, Bailey made every effort to create an impression of friendliness to labor. Upon request, his record, compiled by the American Federation of Labor, was sent into the state. His real views and the record of his actions were made known."

SENATOR HALE CHARGED GOVERNMENT MUST

Omission of Colloquy in Sims-Daniel Controversy Admitted by

Chairman Hale of the Senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels tee today by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, with ordering an alteration in the record of the inquiry. Senator Hale said he had directed the secretary to strike out a colloquy between senators as to whether democratic members were permitted to question witnesses as freely as the republicans and that he assumed full responsibility for his action.

Senator Pittman said that while the matter deleted was not in itself of great value, the principle involved—that of "obtaining a full and correct report of everything that transpires"—was of great moment. He concluded his protest by challenging the authority of the chairman or any one else to abrogate the committee agreement not to change the second

Admiral Benson said Rear Admiral tacked that portion of the instructions which quoted from a speech of mission overseas and had an "exaggerated idea" of his duties. It was this feeling, the witness said, that caused Admiral Sims to write his letter of gerated idea" of his duties. It was this gerated idea in the his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 7 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 1 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 1 to Secretary Daniels, which his letter of January 1 to Secre precipitated the present inquiry. Admiral Benson said he considered the letter "very unfortunate."

The witness testified that while Secretary Daniels was "very anxjous" to carry out Admiral Sims' plans and policies, as far as possible, he necessarily left most decisions to the chief of naval operations. If there was any delay in carrying out the recommen-dations of the overseas commander. Admiral Benson said he assumed the responsibility.

MOTIONS ARE HEARD BY RENT COMMISSION

Rehearing and Dismissal Sought in Several Cases-Advance-

Today was "motion day" at the rent commission. Several motions were heard this afternoon Rehearing is asked in cases of Catherine B. Mullins vs. James Dick-

inson, Morris R. Grane vs. James Dick-inson, Morris R. Grane vs. Rosa Mil-ler, Arthur R. and Blanche E. Reeve vs. S. Wullfe, and Peter L. Hanson vs. Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood. Dismis-sal is sought in cases of Joseph J. Campbell vs. A. C. Boxwell and Mrs. A. Beck vs. Alonzo O. Bliss Properties. Motion, were made to strike out por-Motions were made to strike out por-tions of answer of defendant in case of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Company vs. Bridget T. Greene et al. and of complaint in case of John J. Hurley vs. Alonzo O. Bliss Properties. Advancement of case for hearing is asked in the case of Margaret H. Freeman vs. Annetta Thompson.

WIDER RANGE FOR SHEEP. Mansion's Parks.

White House flock of sheep, which got its start three years ago in a modest corral on the south grounds, has outgrown its pasturage and soon is to have the run of viratually the whole extent of parks and lawn surounding the Executive Mannion A wire netting was put in the correct in the price of bread follows the recent increase in was surgest granted to the jour-

REPLY TO MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.-Dan W Simms of Lafayette, Ind., special United States district attorney, is expected to file the government's answer entered yesterday when a part of the 125 coal miners and operators indicted for conspiracy to violate the Lever law were arraigned in federal court here. Although Judge A. P. Anderson indicated his willingness to make a ruling on the plea. Charles Evans Hughes of New York, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, insisted that the answer of the government be filed before further steps be taken

Plea Attacks Instructions. ment not to change the record ex-cept by unanimous consent.

Cross-examination of Admiral Wil
by Judge Anderson to the special liam S. Benson, retired, then was congrand jury which investigated the tinued.

> ernment, made a vigorous defense of the instructions, declaring that every rule governing the deliberations o a grand jury had been laid down by the court. He declared that he had personally informed the members of the grand jury of the erroneous statement of the member of Congress concerning Mr. Lewis.

Prepared With Care. Judge Anderson declared that the Judge Anderson declared that the instructions of the court were prepared with special care in order that they might be fair to all the parties concerned. He said that, although the plea of the defense aileged prejudicial instructions, that the statement of the congressman was included, "that others besides the miners might be investigated by the jury."

jury."
"I have been around courts a long time," declared the judge, "but Solomon was wrong when he said that All the Indiana operators indicted in the case were present at the arraignment, with the exception of J. C. Koslem of Terre Haute, who is ill. Operators from Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania were not present.

BAKERS EXPECTED TO ASK RAISE IN BREAD PRICE

Washington bakers are today expected to ask the fair price advisory board for the District of Columbia for an increase of 1½ cents a loaf. If the board grants the increase, it will mean that Washington housewives will be compelled to pay 10 cents a load

The Department of Justice has re-ceived information that the increase of 1½ cents a loaf will be requested when the bakers meet the advisory board late today in the office of Howard Figg, special assistant attorney general in charge of the government's anti-high-price campaign.

The bakers will be represented by the executive committee of the Employing Bakers' Association headed.

lawn surounding the Executive Mansion. A wire netting was put up today around the few flower beds and
rare shrubs from which alone the
sheep are to be excluded.

Arrival of a score of spring lambs
increased the flock to forty-eight, and
it soon cropped the stretch of lawn
south of the White House, where it
hitherto has been confined.

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